

The Farmer's Voice (Chicago Ill.) in speaking of the St. Louis meeting, says:

The leaders of the farmers organizations that will meet in St. Louis on December 5th have high and solemn duties before them. It is in their power to weld all their societies into one compact and effective body for combined political action on the side of popular rights and for the general prosperity of the whole people.

These leaders if they be truly loyal to their trust, will seek to embody in word and deed the aspiration after better and truer things that is now rising from millions of hearts.

The coming social and political reformation will finally be wrought out because the great plain people of America decree it en masse.

Generals can guide this march if they do so wisely and with the intent of saving time and trouble in reaching the grand end that is sought. More than this they can not do, and less will not be permitted.

This movement toward coalition on the part of all America's producers is as natural as the attraction of gravitation, and is governed by a kindred moral law.

Coffee planters of South America, have made a proposition to trade direct with our order. They propose to sell us coffee at a stipulated price, or to sell us just as we order it, and charge the market price in South America at the time the sale is made. These planters have heard of our wonderful growth, and that we buy in bulk large quantities of what we consume, and are therefore anxious for our trade. The expectation is that we will elect a national agent at St. Louis next month, who can buy for twenty states in the order at once, in South America or elsewhere. We are moving wonderfully fast for farmers, considering our age.—Toiler.

Money in shrieking volume becomes the paramount object of commerce instead of its beneficent instrument. Instead of mobilizing industry, it poisons and dries up its life currents. It is the fruitful source of political and social disturbance. It fomented strife between labor and other forms of capital, while itself hidden in security gorges on both. It rewards close-fisted lenders and fleches from and bankrupts enterprising borrowers. It circulates freely in the stock exchange. It has in all ages been the worst enemy with which society has had to contend.—U. S. Monetary Report.

NOTICE.

To the members of the Farmers and Laborers' Union of America, and all State organizations coming under its jurisdiction, greeting:

The first regular session of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union of America will convene in the city of St. Louis Missouri, on the first Tuesday, the third day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock sharp. Officers and members are requested to be prompt, as business will begin promptly at the time designated by the constitution.

Given under my hand and seal this 4th day of November 1889.

(SEAL) BYRON JONES.
Pres't F. and L. U. of A.

If a member of our order becomes a candidate for any office, there are a few political hirelings in both democratic and republican parties who set up a howl that we are going into politics. It seems to scare them nearly to death, and they pretend to have great concern for the interests of the order. Brethren, mark well all such editors or individuals. They are only hirelings for some political boss who is afraid some farmer will get in his political boxes wry. When ever a newspaper abuses the order of your chosen leaders because they are fighting your battles just cut off its rations. In other words do not give such an editor a stick to break your head with by helping to support it. Many editors of political papers, with an honesty and consciousness of the wrongs heaped upon us are openly espousing our cause. Always help such to live; others are neutral and say nothing for or against us. On this class we should make no war, but when they fight us or ridicule our efforts, or abuse those we may select to lead us, be certain that your money don't help to sustain them.—Toiler.

The thinking farmer is a man who minds his own business rather than pays some one else to mind it for him. He is not averse to picking up all the information he can by association with others. He is, therefore, a worker and student in the local farmer's club or grange, is never so busy but that he can find time to attend institutes, granges, agricultural and horticultural meetings of all kinds that are within reasonable distance of his home. He knows that brains are at a premium on the farm, and uses them.—Rural World.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 23 '89
G. M. KELLER, M. D.

Dear Sir:—I lived in the mountains for eight years and thereby came to know the virtues of "Mountain Sage," having used it for fevers, chills, and biliousness; in fact when we felt sick in any way we were cured by the use of "Mountain Sage."

MRS. E. EVERS.

For sale by W. C. Spencer, Druggist.

The Terrors of Asthma Gone.

Mr. Sampson of Hutchinson says: "I had been a sufferer from asthma nine years and until I tried a bottle of your Mountain Sage Invigorator I had found nothing that would give me relief, or known what it was to have a peaceful night's rest in bed. In the last few weeks that I have been using the Invigorator, my condition has so much improved that I seem to have a new lease on life given me, and can hardly find words to express my gratitude for the relief your medicine has afforded. I wish all who suffer as I have may hear of your wonderful remedy." For sale by W. C. Spencer, Druggist.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is made especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as coughs, colds and croup, and is admitted to be without an equal for those ailments. Its effect is to loosen a cold and relieve the lungs, open the secretions and free the entire system of all symptoms of cold. 50 cent and one dollar bottles are for sale by W. C. Spencer.

THE BOOK! THE BOOK!! THE BOOK!!!

THE HISTORY OF

The Agricultural Wheel

—AND—

Farmers' Alliance,

—AND—

THE IMPENDING REVOLUTION,

By W. S. MORGAN.

TWO BOOKS IN ONE VOLUME.

THE GRANDEST BOOK OF THE YEAR.

A LIBRARY IN ITSELF.

IT TELLS all about the condition of the laborer.

IT TELLS all about the Wheel.

IT TELLS all about the Alliance.

IT TELLS all about the Farmers' and Laborers' Union.

IT TELLS how the farmers are organizing in the South.

IT TELLS all about their condition.

IT TELLS all about what they have done.

IT TELLS all about what they are doing.

IT TELLS all about what they are going to do.

IT TELLS all about co-operation.

IT TELLS all about the object of organization.

IT TELLS all about the money question.

IT TELLS all about bonds.

IT TELLS all about National Banks.

IT TELLS all about trusts.

IT TELLS how the burdens of the farmers have been doubled by fixing a standard of value to that which they have to sell by contracting the volume of money.

IT TELLS how a National bank is a National curse.

IT TELLS how the funding scheme is a scheme for robbing the people.

IT TELLS all about the power of interest and the evils of usury.

IT TELLS all about how railroads are operated, and extortionate rates of freight wrung from the people.

IT TREATS of every question that relates to the interest of the farmer and laborer.

IT EXPLAINS the necessity of organized labor.

IT TREATS of labor in all its relations to production and distribution, and points out the only true remedy for a peaceable solution of the labor problem.

A BOOK FOR EVERY FARMER.

A BOOK FOR EVERY LABORER.

A BOOK FOR EVERY MECHANIC.

A BOOK FOR EVERY MINER.

A BOOK FOR EVERY PATRIOT.

A perfect cyclone of facts, sustained by an array of brilliant authorities.

Nothing like it has ever been out.

The boldest and most original book ever written on the labor question.

Every subject comprehensively discussed.

Everything condensed to a simple statement of facts.

Everything considered from a practical standpoint.

Everything expressed in the most simple and comprehensive language.

Price of the book \$2.25. The book and the ADVOCATE for one year to new subscribers or to six months subscribers who renew for one year \$2.75.

Address or inquire of

S. MCLALLIN,

Meriden, Conn.